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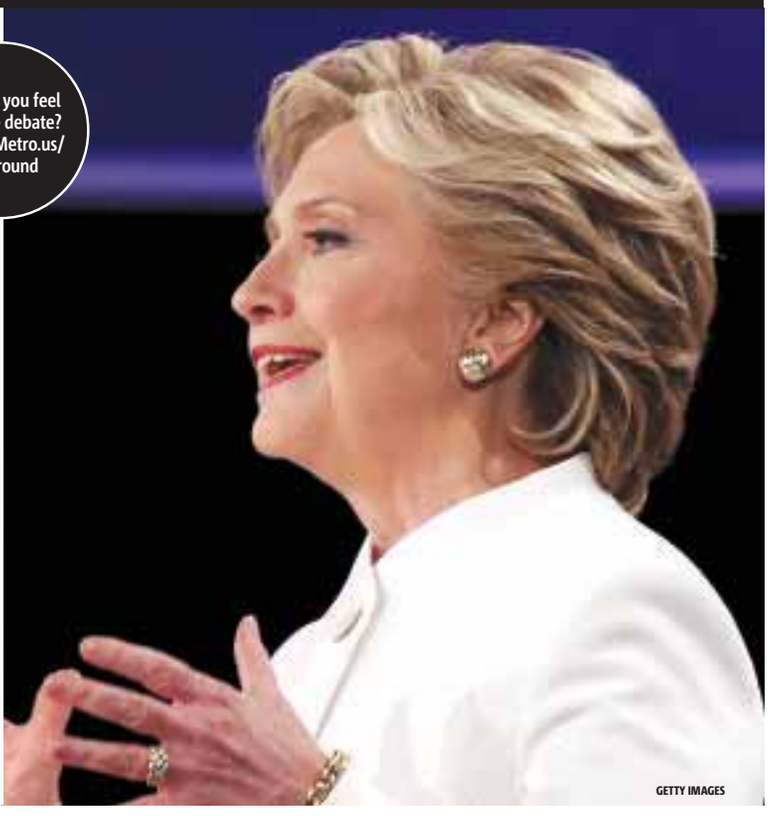

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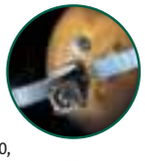

The search for life on Mars took a giant leap on Wednesday when a space lander touched down on the red planet in Europe's first attempt to land a craft there since the Beagle 2's "heroic failure" more than a decade ago. The disc-shaped 1,272-pound Schiaparelli lander, which is testing technologies for a rover due to follow in 2020, landed on Mars after a risky descent, but scientists are still waiting to find out what shape it is in. During the six-minute descent to the surface, it used a parachute and thrusters to slow from a speed of nearly 21,000 mph to 13,000 mph "We have to wait a to see what happens with the test lander. But this is already a success so far," European Space Agency Director General Jan Woerner said at ESA's Space Operations Centre in Darmstadt, Germany. The lander is named for Giovanni Schiaparelli, the Italian astronomer who in 1877 began mapping the topography of Mars, extending study of what are now known as the planet's canals, a mistranslation of the Italian word canali, or channels. REUTERS

US GOVERNMENT SEES 1M MORE PEOPLE ON OBAMACARE EXCHANGES IN 2017

2 The U.S. Health and Human Services Department estimates that one million more people will sign up for health insurance on the Obamacare exchanges for 2017 compared with 2016, a department official said. President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act, often called Obamacare, created online exchanges where consumers can shop for individual health insurance and receive income-based subsidies. The exchanges opened in 2014 with insurance for sale by major companies including Aetna Inc. and Anthem Inc. But enrollment has been about half of what was initially expected and some large insurers this year have said they were losing too much money on the exchanges because of that and the fact that enrollees are older and sicker than expected. Aetna and United Health Group have largely pulled out of the exchanges for 2017. REUTERS

FACEBOOK ADDS FOOD ORDERING FEATURE

3 Facebook said users in the United States would be able to order food through the Facebook pages of restaurants starting on Wednesday as part of its efforts to connect users and businesses. Users will also be able to get quotes from businesses, buy movie tickets and book appointments at spas and salons, Facebook said in a blog post. Earlier this month, Facebook launched "Marketplace," a platform that allows people to buy and sell items locally. Facebook, which has about 1.7 billion monthly active users, also said it would add a "recommendations" feature that will allow users to share recommendations on such things as places to eat. Facebook shares were up 0.8 percent at $129.58 in early trading. Shares of GrubHub, which offers a food-ordering service similar to that announced by Facebook, were down 2.4 percent at $41.07. REUTERS

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Donald Trump speaks as former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton looks on during the third U.S. presidential debate at the Thomas & Mack Center on Thursday in Las Vegas, Nevada. GETTY IMAGES

Candidates trade shots in final debate

The debate was seen as a must-win for Trump.

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Americans who were expecting a rumble in the desert might have been initially disappointed with the calm that possessed Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump on Wednesday night.

The third and final debate of the 2016 presidential election got off to a chilly start as both candidates forewent a handshake, walking behind their respective podiums. That calm lasted about 30 minutes.

Clinton said Trump "choked" during his August visit with former Mexican President Vicente Fox and then started a "Twitter war" after Fox tweeted that Mexico would not pay for the wall.

Trump, who resurrected talk of a wall between the United States and Mexico, claimed that Clinton supported the wall in 2006, which she denied.

After debate moderator Chris Wallace questioned Clinton about a speech she was paid $225,000 to make to a Brazilian bank — information obtained by WikiLeaks — Clinton harshly criticized Russian President Vladimir Putin and Russia's alleged hand in the email hack. She called for Trump to condemn Russian espionage.

"I don't know Putin," Trump said. "He said nice things about me," adding later, "This is not my best friend."

After Trump said Putin does not respect Clinton, she rebutted, "Well, that's because he'd rather have a puppet."

"No you're the puppet," Trump retorted.

After prodding by Wallace, Trump said he condemns foreign interference in an American election by "Russia or by anybody else."

Wallace also asked both candidates about possible appointments to the Supreme Court who could influence the country for the next 25 years.

While Clinton said the court "needs to stand on the side of the American people," Trump said specifically that his nominees will be pro-life, conservative, supporters of the second amendment and "scholars in all cases and people of tremendous respect."

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Wallace asked Clinton and Trump to take a clear stance on hot-button issues. Clinton declared that she will defend Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood, Trump said that under Roe v. Wade, doctors have the right to rip a fetus out of a uterus "right before delivery."

"The government has no business with the decisions women make with their families …" Clinton stated.

"And honestly, no one has the right to do what I just said," Trump replied.

Immigration, the Supreme Court and the economy were among the few designated talking points for the debate. However, no one expected the candidates to focus completely on policy issues.

Trump's campaign continues to reel from the release of the 2005 video of Trump making lewd comments about woman and what many perceived as bragging about sexual assault.

Trump's dismissal of his vulgar comments as "locker room talk" drew widespread criticism. His assertion that he never made unwanted sexual advances toward any women prompted a few to publicly accuse him of doing just that. Trump denounced the accusers as "liars."

Trump has scrambled to deflect attention from the video and the accusers. His campaign continued to remind voters about Clinton's email scandal, and WikiLeaks recently provided Trump supporters additional ammunition. The hacked emails include transcripts of three speeches Clinton delivered at Goldman Sachs functions that Trump backers say show she is being hypocritical about calling for stricter regulations of Wall Street.

Still, the Trump campaign has had to weather other storms generated by the candidate's recent comments.

Trump's continuous charges that the election is "rigged" and marred by "large-scale voter fraud" has drawn nothing by derision by the news media, election officials, Democrats and even members of his own party.

The National Association of Secretaries of State, whose membership includes officials from both parties, issued a news release stating that it "cannot allow unsubstantiated claims calling into question the systemic integrity of the election process to shake voter confidence or disrupt voting in the run-up to Election Day."

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Officer shoots, kills Bronx woman, 66, armed with baseball bat

"It never should have happened," Mayor Bill de Blasio said.

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Investigators discuss the shooting ouside the apartment building where police said the woman attacked the officer with a baseball bat. EDWIN SOTO

A 66-year-old woman who attacked an NYPD officer with a baseball bat was shot and killed Tuesday afternoon in the Bronx, authorities said.

The shooting sparked community outrage and prompted Mayor Bill de Blasio to call the officer's response unacceptable.

"It never should have happened," the mayor said Wednesday afternoon during a news conference. "The NYPD's job is to protect life."

The mayor said there will be a full investigation of the incident.

"We need to know why this officer did not follow his training and did not follow those protocols," de Blasio said. "There were obviously other options here."

Police received a 911 call at about 6 p.m. from a person who reported that an emotionally disturbed woman was acting irrationally at a Pugsley Avenue apartment in the Castle Hill neighborhood, according to Assistant Chief Larry Nikunen.

A resident at the apartment complex told officers that the elderly woman, later identified as Deborah Danner, was acting erratically on the seventh floor. Police Sgt. Hugh Barry entered an apartment, where Danner was seen brandishing a pair of scissors, investigators reported.

Barry was able to calm down Danner and get her to drop the scissors, authorities said. However, she then approached the sergeant and grabbed a baseball bat and started swinging it at him, they said.

Barry fired two shots, hitting Danner in the torso.

Barry, an eight-year veteran of the force, has been placed on modified duty. He has no prior involvement in shooting incidents, the department said.

Barry did have a Taser, which wasn't used during the confrontation.

NYDP Commissioner James O'Neill said the department's investigation into the shooting will look at why the sergeant didn't use his Taser.

"We failed," O'Neill said of the shooting.

Bronx Borough President Ruben Diaz Jr. condemned the shooting in a news release.

"This elderly woman was known to the police department, yet the officer involved in the shooting failed to use discretion to either talk her down from her episode or, barring that, to use his stun gun," he said. "That is totally unacceptable."

Community Access, a nonprofit that provides services to people with mental health concerns, released a statement suggesting NYPD officers need more training to handle someone who is considered emotionally disturbed.

"Last year the NYPD began training Crisis Intervention Teams to respond in a humane and appropriate way to people experiencing emotional distress," said Steve Coe, CEO of the organization. "The NYPD agreed to train 5,000 officers. We called on them to train more. These types of incidents escalate way too often and the results are too often tragic. We need to do more to prevent these senseless deaths."

Public Advocate Letitia James also issued a news release in which she said she is "deeply concerned" about officer's response to an emotionally disturbed woman.

"While we are still learning details about this evening's incident, I am renewing my call to expand the use of non-lethal use of force by the NYPD," she said.

Gary Kane contributed to this report.

BRIEFS

Police arrest man who dialed in bomb threat from subway station pay phone

Police arrested a man in connection with a bomb threat made from a pay phone in Queens, officials said.

Brian Harrison, 56, has been charged with three counts of filing a false report and three counts of making terroristic threats for allegedly calling 911 and making a bomb threat.

The suspect entered the subway station at Queens Boulevard and 71st Avenue at 9:31 a.m. on Oct. 13 and used a pay phone to say there was a bomb located at Queens Boulevard and Continental Avenue in Forest Hills, police said.

He then entered an elevator and pressed the emergency call button, into which police said he stated "the bomb will go off in six minutes and 57 seconds."

There was no bomb and no one was injured.

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Investigators released this image of the suspect taken by a surveillance camera. NYPD

Study: Hockey fans pay higher rents to live near NHL arenas

Hockey fans are notorious die-hards, so it wouldn't be surprising if some want to live as close as possible to their favorite team's home ice.

While their passion might be admirable, it can also be costly as rents near sports venues can be nearly 70 percent higher than a city's average, a new study from RENTCafé found.

New Yorkers can expect to pay 7 percent more to be an Islanders neighbor near Brooklyn's Barclays Center and 5 percent more to be near the Rangers and Madison Square Garden.

Boston Bruins fans can expect to pay 9 percent more in rent than the typical city resident to live near TD Gardens, while Philadelphia Flyers fans living near the Wells Fargo Center, however, actually pay $7 less than the average Philly rent.

Surprisingly, the most expensive jump in rent near NHL arenas isn't in pricey real estate cities like New York or Los Angeles—that distinction goes to Columbus, Ohio.

Home of the Blue Jackets, the average rent near Nationwide Arena is $1,354. Compared to the Columbus' average rent of $803, that's a 69 percent difference.

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Rounding out the top 3: Nashville Predators fans living near Bridgestone Arena pay 66 percent more rent than the average and Tampa Bay Lightning fans can expect to pay 65 percent more in rent to live by the Amalie Arena. NIKKI M. MASCALI

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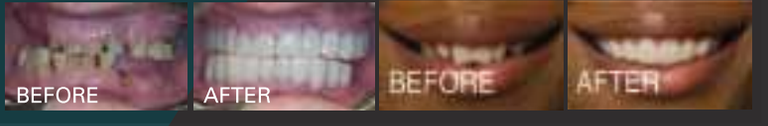

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Critics say scrapped shelter plan exemplifies failed homeless policy

Residents in Maspeth managed to beat back a plan to establish a homeless shelter in a Holiday Inn hotel.

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Maspeth residents protest outside the hotel earlier this year. CHRISTINA WILKINSON

Yielding to unwavering community pressure from Queens residents, the city has given up on its plan to convert a Holiday Inn Express Hotel in Maspeth into a homeless shelter.

The battle over the hotel underscores the city's daunting challenge of finding shelter for homeless people, a problem that has reached crisis proportions.

Though the plan to create a permanent shelter in the Maspeth hotel has been shelved, the city intends to continue to rent rooms in the hotel for "single, working adults" who are homeless.

"The Maspeth Holiday Inn will continue to provide temporary housing for working adults," said Mayor Bill de Blasio in a recent news release.

"The owner of the Maspeth Holiday Inn refused to allow the city to convert the hotel into a shelter," said Department of Social Services Commissioner Steven Banks, referring to Harshad Patel, co-owner of the hotel who backed out of the deal several weeks ago claiming that the protests were hurting his business.

But now, new scrutiny is being trained on the city's overall strategy of using hotels as temporary shelters.

"We didn't back down on sheltering homeless New Yorkers in Maspeth and we won't in other communities," added de Blasio. "We have a citywide moral and legal responsibility to shelter homeless New Yorkers."

The statements last week followed months of nightly protests in front of the hotel in Maspeth and at one point in front of Bank's house in Brooklyn.

NY1 reported that the city will be still be renting about 30 rooms for single men at the Maspeth hotel, including unspecified on-site services and security.

Queens lawmakers Councilwoman Elizabeth Crowley and Democratic state Sen. Joe Addabbo Jr. already have a lawsuit pending against the city for violating a city law which stipulates that homeless shelter units must have kitchens.

As of last September, there were approximately 6,000 individuals being sheltered in commercial hotels citywide, according to city records.

It costs $94.57 per day to shelter an individual and $120.22 a day to shelter a family, DHS records show.

Crowley, whose district includes the Maspeth hotel, told NY1's Inside City Hall last week that the mayor's homeless policies have "failed" and are "impractical" and have led to hostility toward the mayor and his administration.

Addabbo also blasted the mayor's decision to continue to use the hotel as emergency shelter, saying that the mayor "still doesn't get it."

"To think that all the unprecedented anger, all the frustration, the peaceful protests by compassionate residents … could have been avoided if the mayor asked elected officials for assistance resolving the foreseeable homeless crisis, instead of dictating inappropriate sites upon us," the senator said.

Stephan Russo, executive director of the Goddard Riverside Community Center, a nonprofit that holds a contract with the city to do street outreach in Manhattan, also believes that the practice of using hotels as emergency homeless shelters in the city must end.

"I recognize the city is obligated to shelter people and that's a big challenge," Russo says. "But we need to do everything we can to keep people in their homes and in their communities."

Russo noted that there are several alternatives to the controversial use of hotels as shelters, such as supportive housing, which is permanent housing whereby tenants pay 30 percent of their income as rent and receive services such as case management and counseling.

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After-school program brings two 'at odds' Bronx schools together

In a time when funding for arts education and after-school programs are either in danger of being drastically reduced or eliminated altogether, one national event presented by Afterschool Alliance hopes to show how important these initiatives are, not only for students, but their parents and communities as well.

The event, which launched in 2000, currently features more than 8,000 participants nationwide.

Two Bronx schools participating in today's Lights On Afterschool national initiative, Bronx Writing Academy and Jordan L. Mott middle school, offer a textbook example of what Afterschool Alliance strives to accomplish.

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"These schools have been at odds — there's been a lot of gang violence and rival gangs — and this is the first time there's been a collaborative effort between them in this community," Jim Pugliese, supervising director of Learning through an Expanded Arts Program (LEAP), told Metro. "We're empowering through the arts, social learning and team building."

Pugliese began working with Jordan L. Mott students 12 years ago. In addition to being located in the country's poorest congressional district, "it was one of the 12 most violent schools in the city at the time," he said. "Now these kids are working together."

Today's joint effort between Jordan L. Mott and Bronx Writing Academy will feature a musical theater performance that highlights the history of the nation's after-school programs. The students have been rehearsing for nearly two months.

The performance will also showcase some of what LEAP has to offer, such as drama, hip-hop, singing and costume design.

LEAP currently runs 10 after-school programs at locations in the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn. In the Bronx alone, Pugliese saw participation in Lights On Afterschool grow from 180 kids last year to 250 this year.

"This is a community that never had this opportunity where kids could go to dance, art, music or photography programs before," he said. For the kids, though, Lights On Afterschool is an opportunity to celebrate their hard work, especially this year with the two schools working and being creative together for the very first time.

For Edgar Lin, the principal of Jordan L. Mott, this year's Lights On Afterschool has already gone beyond the auditorium where today's performance will take place at 4 p.m.

"I'm moved to tears every day when I look out my window around 4:30 and watch kids of (the two schools) interacting positively together," Edgar said in a news release.

The Lights On Afterschool (www.leapnyc.org) *performance is scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the schools on East 167th Street.*

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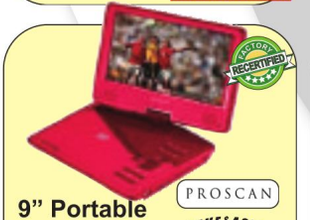

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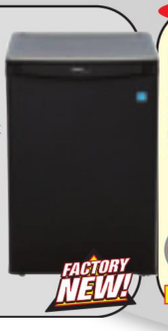

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BRIEF

Two men charged in blast that killed NYC fire chief

New York City prosecutors indicted two men on Wednesday in connection with an explosion at a home last month that killed the city's highest ranking fire official to die in the line of duty since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Battalion Chief Michael Fahy died after he was hit in the head by debris from the blast at

Fahy

a residence in the borough of the Bronx where he and other firefighters were responding on Sept. 27 to reports of a gas leak.

"Chief Fahy responded to a building that turned out to be a time bomb. These defendants allegedly were growing marijuana and kept flammable substances on the premises," Bronx District Attorney Darcel D. Clark said in a statement.

"Chief Fahy ordered residents out of the building - including one of the defendants - and saved their lives. He was mortally injured when the force of the explosion blew off the slate roof and it struck him," Clark said.

Garivaldi Castillo, 32, and Julio Salcedo, 34, both of New York City, were indicted on charges of first degree assault, second degree assault, and first degree criminal possession of marijuana. The statement said they were arraigned on Wednesday and are due back in court on Nov. 23.

If convicted, they could face up to 25 years in prison, Clark's statement said. REUTERS

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Michael Drewniak, former press secretary for Gov. Christie GETTY IMAGES

Ex-spokesman testifies he warned Christie on Bridgegate

The lane-closure scheme prompted massive gridlock in Fort Lee to punishment the town's Democratic mayor for refusing to endorse Christie's re-election campaign that year, according to prosecutors.

Testimony on Wednesday by Chris Christie's former press secretary added to mounting evidence that the New Jersey governor knew earlier than he has acknowledged that key members of his staff were involved in the "Bridgegate" plot to create traffic gridlock as political payback.

Michael Drewniak, testifying in the conspiracy trial of a Christie aide and a Christie political ally, told jurors about a dinner he had on Dec. 4, 2013, with David Wildstein, the alleged mastermind of the lane closures at the busy George Washington Bridge in September of that year.

Drewniak testified that Wildstein told him that Christie's deputy chief of staff, Bridget Kelly, and his campaign manager, Bill Stepien, were aware of the lane closures while they were occurring, and so was Christie.

The next day, Drewniak said, he met with the Republican governor and his chief of staff, Kevin O'Dowd, and relayed Wildstein's assertions.

Christie held a news conference eight days later to insist that no member of his senior staff had been aware of the closures. Christie has said he learned of Kelly's possible involvement in January 2014, when emails discussing the scheme became public.

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Drewniak was the first witness called in federal court in Newark by Kelly, who is on trial alongside former Port Authority of New York and New Jersey executive Bill Baroni for their alleged roles in the conspiracy.

Christie, who has denied knowledge of the scheme, has not been charged with any crime. The scandal's fallout, however, damaged his unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination. Christie is now advising Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump. REUTERS

NC offers reward in arson at local Republican office

North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory GETTY IMAGES

Evidence from the crime scene is being analyzed at the FBI's laboratory in Quantico, Virginia.

North Carolina will pay up to $5,000 for tips leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the weekend arson and graffiti attack at a local Republican Party headquarters, the state's governor said on Wednesday.

Local, state and federal investigators are searching for suspects after they said a device commonly described as a Molotov cocktail was thrown through a window of the Orange County Republican Party headquarters in Hillsborough on Sunday.

The glass bottle containing a flammable liquid ignited inside the strip-mall office, burning furniture and campaign signs before extinguishing. A swastika and the message "Nazi Republicans leave town or else" were spray-painted on a nearby building.

"The firebombing of a local political headquarters was clearly an act of intimidation, and I'm going to do everything I can to find the individual or individuals who committed this assault on our democracy," Republican Gov. Pat McCrory said in a statement announcing the reward money.

Investigators on Tuesday collected video from locations around the party office, according to a statement from Hillsborough, a town of about 6,400 people located 40 miles from the state capital of Raleigh.

Mike Pence, Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump's running mate, called the incident an "attack on the American political system" during a visit to the scene Tuesday afternoon.

Pence urged voters to help provide accountability at polling places when Americans turn out for the Nov. 8 election.

However, Pence's remarks were well short of allegations by Trump in recent days that the race is being rigged against him at voting locations. Trump has provided no evidence for such assertions.

North Carolina's State Board of Elections said in a statement later on Tuesday that officials had taken steps to protect the safety of voters, observers and poll workers during the voting process. Early voting begins in the state on Thursday. REUTERS

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Governor Pat McCror

BRIEF

White House plans community-based prevention of violent ideologies

A White House plan aims to convene teachers and mental health professionals to intervene and help prevent Americans from turning to violent ideologies, work that is currently done mostly by federal law enforcement.

The 18-page plan announced on Wednesday and first reported by Reuters, marks the first time in five years that the Obama administration has updated its policy for preventing the spread of violent groups such as Islamic State, which controls parts of Syria and Iraq and recruits fighters worldwide.

Authorities blamed radical and violent ideologies as the motives for attacks in Charleston, South Carolina; San Bernardino, California; Orlando, Florida; New York and New Jersey in 2015-16.

The policy aims to prevent conversions to all violent ideologies, including the white supremacist beliefs held by a gunman who killed nine black church members inside a historic African-American church in Charleston and the other shootings and bombs were inspired by Islamist militants. Critics said, however, that such efforts largely target Muslims.

In approximately 60 to 70 percent of the cases the federal government has prosecuted for terrorism or supporting terrorism, a family member or friend said they noticed the defendant was exhibiting strange behavior before they came to the attention of law enforcement, said Seamus Hughes, deputy director of George Washington University's Program on Extremism.

The new White House strategy seeks to create "intervention teams" led by mental health professionals, faith-based groups, educators and others as a resource for people who find themselves in such circumstances. REUTERS

Colombian drug trafficker 'Valenciano' gets 20 years in US prison

Maximiliano Bonilla-Orozco, also known as "Valenciano," was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Sandra Townes in Brooklyn, nearly five years after he was captured in Venezuela, prosecutors said.

Packages of cocaine GETTY IMAGES

A Colombian drug trafficker who the U.S. government says was the ringleader of an extensive network that shipped thousands of kilograms of cocaine to the United States was sentenced on Wednesday to 20 years in prison.

According to U.S. authorities, Maximiliano Bonilla-Orozco, 44, led an extensive narcotics exportation and transportation organization that distributed thousands of kilograms of cocaine from Colombia through Guatemala, Honduras and Mexico to the United States.

He received the cocaine from various sources in Colombia, including the rebel group Ejercito de Liberacion Nacional, and dealt frequently with the Zetas drug cartel in Mexico, authorities said.

According to the U.S. State Department, Bonilla-Orozco was linked to the transportation of more than $25 million in drug-related proceeds from the United States to Mexico.

He was indicted in 2008, and secretly pleaded guilty that year while agreeing to cooperate with U.S. authorities, according to court records.

But in 2009, Townes issued a bench warrant for Bonilla-Orozco after prosecutors revealed that his cooperation had not been fruitful and that his U.S. lawyer had lost contact with the Colombian.

he U.S. State Department listed Bonilla-Orozco among its most-wanted drug traffickers in Colombia and the government offered a $5 million reward for information leading to his arrest. He was captured in Venezuela in November 2011. REUTERS

Fall beach day

People enjoy the boardwalk at Coney Island on a warm autumn day on Wednesday in New York City. New York City, and much of the East Coast, has experienced summer-like weather over the last few days with temperatures expected to reach the low 80s. GETTY IMAGES

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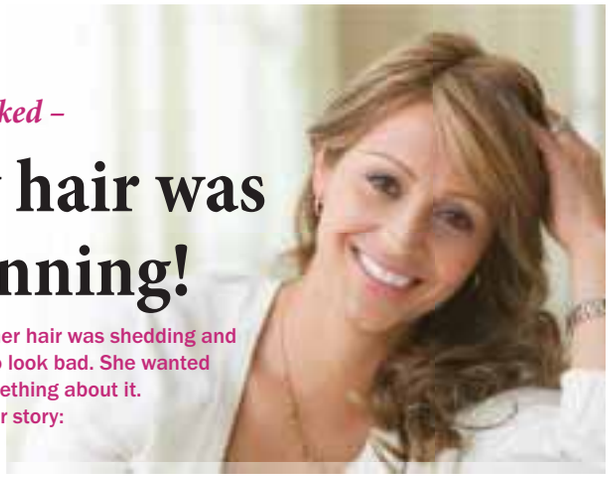

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Apparent fake filing says artist bought $88 billion of Bank of America stock

Bank of America signage and logo pictured on its building in New York City. GETTY IMAGES

In the latest apparent spoof on a securities regulator's online filing system, a Chicago-area artist with a fondness for inspirational quotes claimed to have acquired about $88 billion worth of Bank of America Corp. shares on Wednesday.

The filing did not appear to influence the stock price of the second-largest U.S. bank, which joins companies including Avon Products Inc., Integrated Device Technology Inc. and Berkshire Hathaway Inc. to have had fake filings attached to their ticker symbols on the Securities and Exchange Commission's Edgar system.

While the SEC did not respond to a request for comment and Bank of America declined to comment, securities experts said there was no doubt the filing was a hoax.

In it, a company called YNOFACE Holdings Inc. purportedly run by Antonio Lee said it had acquired 798.4 million Bank of America shares in an exchange on Aug. 15, and purchased another 4.2 billion common shares and 100 million preferred shares on Sept. 22.

The common shares alone would represent nearly half the bank's total market cap. Bank of America's largest shareholder, The Vanguard Group, has roughly 610 million shares, a stake of less than 6 percent.

In an earlier filing, YNOFACE said it had implausibly raised over $1 trillion for an art fund.

A quick Google search for Lee found several promotional sites describing him as a "world renowned artist, and YouTube celebrity specializing in acrylic painting."

A YouTube account characterizes YNOFACE as a company that "acquires, markets, and holds original art as a capital appreciation investment based off the fundamental metrics."

Lee's Twitter posts showcase colorful paintings of a beach, elephants in love and a naked person with a bird's head, along with quotes like, "When an artist follows their intuition & dreams, society can only benefit." Its avatar is a painting of a man with a big red question mark over his face.

> *"Serious scamsters aren't so amateurish."*
>
> Ritter

Reuters' attempts to reach Lee were unsuccessful.

While Bank of America appeared unscathed by the apparent scam, past phony filings have had real world consequences. Last year, Avon shares soared 20 percent on a filing about a fake takeover bid. The alleged fraudster was arrested earlier this year.

The SEC's vulnerability to phony filings has attracted the attention of Iowa Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley, who wrote to the regulator last year to express his concern.

The YNOFACE filing is so bizarre it is more likely a prank than a scam intended to generate profits, according to Jay Ritter, a finance professor at the University of Florida.

"Serious scamsters aren't so amateurish," he said.

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NATO diplomat: Major Russian naval deployment to intensify Aleppo assault

Russian warships off the coast of Norway are carrying fighter bombers that are likely to reinforce a final assault on the besieged Syrian city of Aleppo in two weeks, a senior NATO diplomat said on Wednesday, citing Western intelligence.

The fleet passed by the Norwegian city of Bergen on Wednesday, the diplomat said, while Russian media has said it will move through the English Channel, past Gibraltar and into the Mediterranean Sea to the Syrian coast.

"They are deploying all of the Northern fleet and much of the Baltic fleet in the largest surface deployment since the end of the Cold War," the diplomat said on condition of anonymity.

"This is not a friendly port call. In two weeks, we will see a crescendo of air attacks on Aleppo as part of Russia's strategy to declare victory there," the diplomat said.

Photos of the vessels have been released by the Norwegian military, taken on Monday. A Norwegian newspaper quoted the head of the Norwegian military intelligence service saying the ships involved "will probably play a role in the deciding battle for Aleppo."

Russia, which supports Syrian President Bashar al-Assad with an air campaign against the Western rebels in the devastated eastern part of Aleppo, has said the deployment will target Islamic State militants in Syria.

But the NATO diplomat said the additional military firepower was designed to drive out or destroy the 8,000 rebels in Aleppo, the only large city still in opposition hands, and allow Russian President Vladimir Putin to start a withdrawal.

An intensified air campaign in eastern Aleppo, where 275,000 people are trapped, would further worsen ties between Moscow and the West, which says the Kremlin may be responsible for war crimes. REUTERS

A Russian sailor stands on Russian warship. GETTY IMAGES

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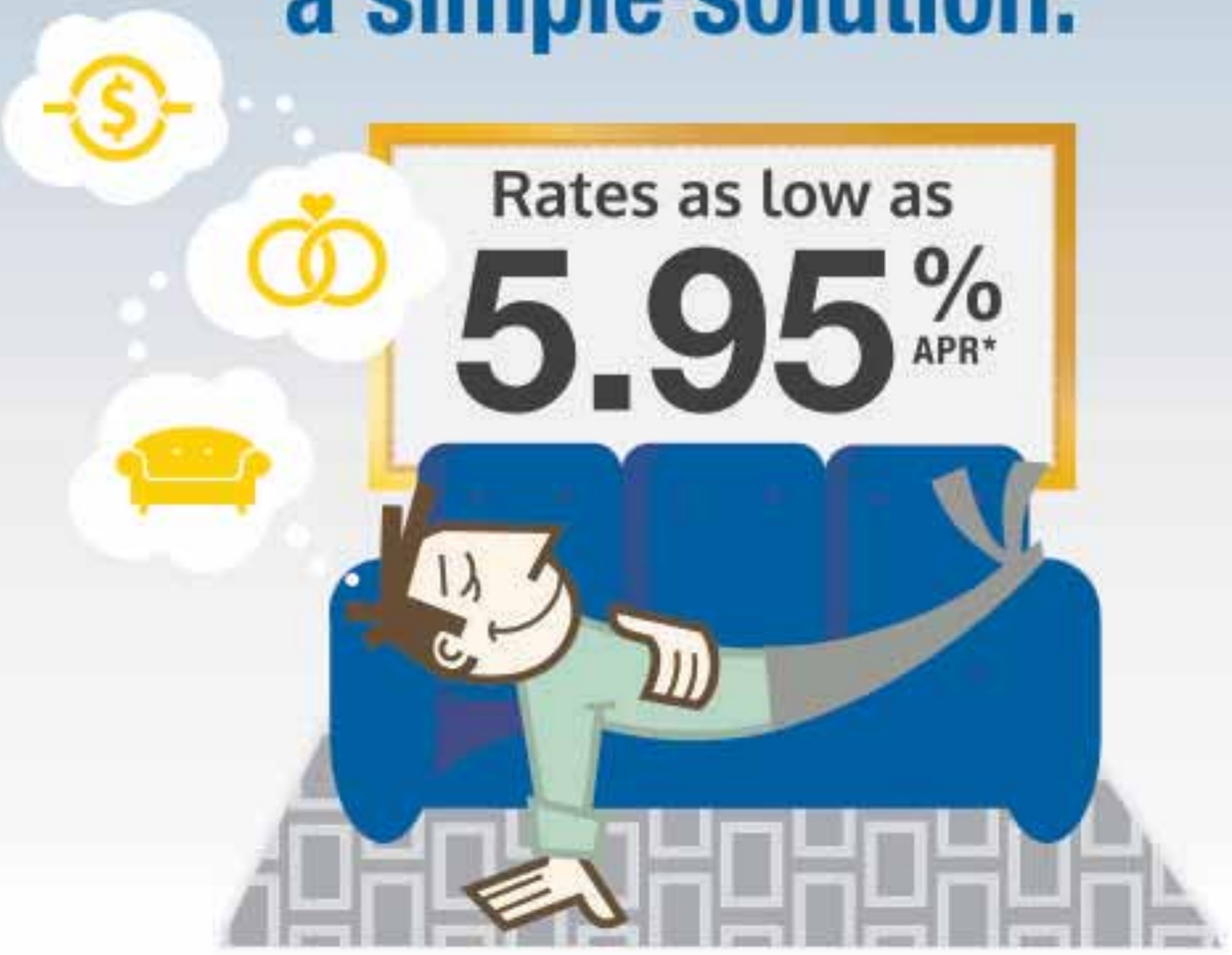

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US health officials create color-coded Zika zones in Florida

The new system, announced by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, casts all of Miami-Dade County as a yellow cautionary area with the exception of Miami Beach and a 1-square-mile area of Miami known as the Little River neighborhood, which are high-risk red zones.

Miami, Florida GETTY IMAGES

U.S. health officials introduced a new color-coding system on Tuesday for Florida's Miami-Dade County to distinguish between areas of active transmission that present a significant risk of transmission and areas where there is a possible risk of being infected.

Previously, the CDC had warned pregnant women to consider avoiding nonessential travel to Miami-Dade County to reduce their risk infection with Zika, a mosquito-borne virus that has been linked with severe birth defects.

"Zika continues to pose a threat to pregnant women living in or traveling to Miami-Dade County," said Dr. Lyle Petersen, director of CDC's Division of Vector-Borne Diseases.

"Our guidance today strengthens our travel advice and testing recommendations for pregnant women to further prevent the spread of the infection among those most vulnerable."

Based on the new guidelines, the CDC said it recommends pregnant women consider postponing travel to yellow areas of Miami-Dade County, and they should specifically avoid red areas because they pose "a significant risk to pregnant women."

The CDC urged pregnant women who have lived in, traveled to, or had unprotected sex with someone who lived in or traveled to Miami-Dade County since Aug. 1, 2016, to be tested for Zika. REUTERS

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US-Russian crew blasts off for space station

Russias Soyuz MS-02 spacecraft carrying the International Space Station (ISS) crew of US astronaut Shane Kimbrough and Russian cosmonauts Sergey Ryzhikov and Andrey Borisenko blasts off to the ISS from the launch pad at the Russian-leased Baikonur cosmodrome on October 19, 2016. GETTY IMAGES

A U.S. astronaut and two Russian cosmonauts blasted off from Kazakhstan on Wednesday for a two-day journey to the International Space Station.

The Soyuz space ship carrying NASA's Shane Kimbrough and Russians Sergey Ryzhikov and Andrey Borisenko lifted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome at 14:05 local time (0805 GMT) and reached orbit about eight minutes later.

It will travel in space for two days before docking at the station, which orbits about 250 miles (400 km) above Earth.

The trio will replace three ISS crew members - Kate Rubins of NASA, Anatoly Ivanishin of Roscosmos and Takuya Onishi of the Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency - who are due to return to Earth on Oct.29.

Wednesday's launch was originally scheduled for Sept.23, but was postponed because of technical problems with the Soyuz that have since been fixed. REUTERS

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They say the best way to get over one lover is to find another one. But why do that when you can club it up with Leonardo DiCaprio instead? Newly single Tobey Maguire has reportedly been making good use of his hunky BFF since his separation from wife, Jennifer Meyer.

According to Page Six, Maguire and Meyer have been amicably separated for months and the dad of two has been spotted in the clubs with his famous bachelor pal Leo in Los Angeles clubs and on a private yacht in Ibiza, Spain. Not only is DiCaprio notorious for having a good time, but he's often romantically linked to beautiful women, like Rihanna. When it comes to wingmen, it apparently doesn't get much better than good ol' Leo.

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Eminem goes after Donald Trump in new song

He's baaaaack! Controversial lyricist Eminem has returned to the music scene with the release of his track "Campaign Speech" and he isn't holding anything back — not that we expected him to. This eight-minute track – yes, you read that right – is proof that The Real Slim Shady has been keeping up with the times. He addressed everything from Trayvon Martin to Colin Kaepernick, and has some choice words about Donald Trump's bid for presidency.

"Consider me a dangerous man/ But you should be afraid of this dang candidate/ You say Trump don't kiss -ss like a puppet?/ 'Cause he runs his campaign with his own cash for the funding?/ And that's what you wanted?/ A f-ckin' loose cannon who's blunt with his hand on the button/ Who doesn't have to answer to no one?/ Great idea!"

Tyga gets sick when asked tough questions during lawyer interview

Kylie Jenner's boyfriend, Tyga, isn't so good with money. The rapper is known for not taking care of his debts. Most recently, a celebrity jeweler in Los Angeles by the name of Jason has hired a team of lawyers to collect $200,000 that Tyga never paid for a chain and a watch. Despite his financial woes, the 26-year-old has put himself in even hotter water by buying Kylie extravagant gifts, like a $200,000 Maybach.

Now lawyers are questioning both him and Kylie about his coin, trying to figure out if he has enough money to pay off Jason.

But things got weird during Tuesday's interview with the lawyers. Sources told TMZ that when Tyga was grilled about the gifts he bought Jenner, he claimed to be physically ill, and couldn't continue. It looks like "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" isn't for the faint of heart.

Amy Schumer reads 'apology' to Tampa audience Trump supporters

Amy Schumer had a controversial show in Tampa over the weekend. Over 200 disgruntled Trump supporters walked out after she took jabs at the candidate. Apparently Schumer regrets nothing. She addressed the incident at another live show in New York.

The comedienne penned an open letter to Tampa where she apologized for her actions: "Dearest Tampa, I'm sorry you didn't want me, a comedian who talks about what she believes in, to mention the biggest thing going on in our country right now. How could I think it was OK to spend five minutes having a peaceful conversation with someone with different views?" And promised next steps: "I will go straight to a rehab facility that will teach me how to make all people happy. Both the rich, entitled, white people who are gonna vote for him and the very poor people — who've been tricked into it!"

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Dakota Fanning doesn't overthink

The actress talks about playing someone who does a bad thing in "American Pastoral."

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Dakota Fanning is 22 and, yes, she's still playing high schoolers. But her role in "American Pastoral" is the kind only someone like Fanning could play: both naive and well beyond her years. Based on Philip Roth's Pulitzer Prize-winning 1997 novel, it casts her as Merry, a 16-year-old in 1968 who's gone from a well-behaved kid raised by loving, progressive parents (Ewan McGregor, who also directed, and Jennifer Connelly) to an anti-war activist. The story finds her going on the run after a bomb she planted in sleepy New Jersey accidentally kills someone. Fanning speaks to us about playing fiery for a change, not overthinking things and doing Merry's intense stutter.

"American Pastoral," which also stars Ewan McGregor, is in theaters Friday. RICHARD FOREMAN

This is the most abrasive you've been in a film.
I think so too, yeah. [Laughs] It was actually pretty freeing. On one hand it was difficult, because [Merry] jumps from one extreme to another: from quiet to loud, from not angry to super angry. To make those transitions feel natural and free and not fake and phony was kind of a challenge. She's somebody who thrives on making people feel uncomfortable. That can be kind of fun to do.

The novel is very descriptive, which could be helpful for playing someone as complex as Merry.
I read those descriptions, but I also like to stay with the script when I'm making a film. For me it's just about the inner life of the character. I let the script guide me in terms of facts, and then it's about the emotions that happen when you're there and when you're connecting with another actor. There's no way I can understand the character until you actually experience that.

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Do you tend to concentrate on paring it down and not overthinking it?
That's really how you can sum me up. I try not to overthink about it at all.

Not overthinking it might be the best way to play Merry, who does something indefensible.
I didn't feel the need to relate to her or completely understand her. But I didn't want to judge her. I also didn't want to make her typical. I didn't want it to be the typical character who does something bad and then they repent and feel bad and admit they're wrong. That's not very Roth, and that's not very Merry. She's uncompromising and unapologetic.

Speaking parts

Tell me about the stutter you have to do.
Ewan and I talked about it and he sent me some videos. The main thing we talked about is we've seen Merry at a younger age, and we've seen the stutter as a source of pain for her and her parents. I kind of wanted to turn that on its head. When we see her at 16, she now gets this power from the stutter. She uses it as a weapon against her parents to purposefully make them uncomfortable. Usually we'd see something like that as an affliction or a source of pain. It interested me more as something Merry uses to her advantage.

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‘Merica salutes America

Is it a joke? Is it ironic? The co-owner of the East Village’s new hub of Americana sets the scene.

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When ‘Merica the restaurant was announced, people wondered about its sincerity. A hub of patriotism in the East Village? A place for “celebrating and making fun of all things MERICA”?

Those contradictions are what co-owner Radouane Eljaouhari loves about his new restaurant. “I get my latte from a place where the owner, an old guy, always wears a Make America Great Again hat,” says Eljaouhari, a Muslim immigrant from Morocco. “It’s his views, and I still go to his place because I like the people who work there. This is what I love most about New York, and if the world could copy it, we would have peace: People can live with each other despite their completely different views.”

Eljaouhari got an early start of living in the melting pot. He came to the U.S. in 1994 in his early 20s for a work-study program at Walt Disney World. There, he shared an apartment with every nationality around Epcot’s World Showcase Lagoon.

He came to know his partner in ‘Merica, Zach Neil, after he opened the Tim Burton-themed Beetle Bar down the street from Eljaouhari’s restaurant Zerza, which is now ‘Merica (320 E. Sixth St.) They would spend nights at the bar discussing the news and “all this craziness. He’s a very thoughtful guy and he likes to talk about current issues. And at the same time, he’s always laughing, that’s what I like about him — everything turns into fun.”

That’s how a place that both idolizes and criticizes all things America was born. On the walls are a caricature of two “Duck Dynasty” stars captioned “Hunt’n, Fish’n, Hate’n” and assault rifles that sprout flowers. Among the burgers and grilled cheeses, the menu has The WalMart, “a dish made with stuff, more stuff you need and topped with extra stuff,” and the house signature Pottamac, a heart-busting quartet of Americanized lasagnas. Straightforward food that you can’t order with a straight face.

“You feel like there’s so much effort into making a fancy menu,” he says of many restaurants in the city. “New York is a very sophisticated place, but this is also part of the American culture, having a very down-to-earth place that serves simple food.”

Eljaouhari and Neil’s debates will live on as weekly Thursday night events, with ‘Merica diners deciding the winner. “We’re gonna do two teams, and whoever loses — or wins, we’re still trying to decide — has to eat the spiciest sauce on the menu.” Themed weeks will celebrate cultural icons from Barack Obama to Chuck Norris. The restaurant is also offering a free beer and 25 percent off the bill for active and veteran members of the military.

Though the current election inspired the restaurant, expect it to stick around as long as there are people who love America. “There’s always something in the news, he says. “If it’s not Donald Trump, who knows who’s going to run for mayor? There is always something to laugh about.”

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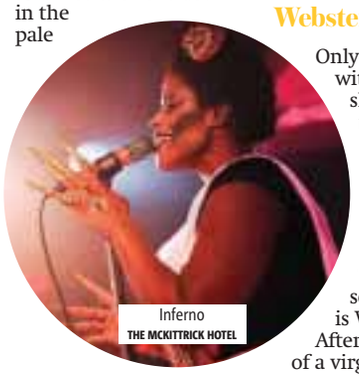
The spookiest night of the year falls on a Monday — which just means more parties all weekend long (and on the big night, for those who can rise for work the next day without being a zombie).

Crossroads: A Haunted Masquerade

Long Island City's Paper Factory Hotel will turn its industrial chic aesthetic into an enchanted, interactive haunted house. Guests choose their own adventure (hence the crossroads theme) while roaming through four different spaces in the basement and courtyard, where music and theater performers will transport you from our dreary realm into one of living art with fire-breathers, drummers and burlesque. Costumes are mandatory if you want to dance with the devil in the pale moonlight to music by DJs David Hohme, Adam Gibbons, Anna Morgan and more. **$30, Oct. 28, 9 p.m.-4 a.m., 37-06 36th St., Long Island City, paperfactoryhotel.com**



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Webster Hell

Only the ghosts with the most should come to the official afterparty of the Village Halloween Parade taking over all four floors of the "twisted mausoleum" that is Webster Hell. After the blood of a virgin christens the evening, live DJs take over for a night of debauchery that's sure to bring together the city's most stylish ghouls and boys with a $5,000 costume contest. Higher-tier tickets ($79 or $89) will get you unlimited drinks beginning at 9 p.m. **$50, Oct. 31, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., 125 E. 11th St., websterhall.com**

World's End

"Come prepared to survive the apocalypse," says the description of this immersive theatrical party at a TBA warehouse in Brooklyn. Over the course of a night of performances and dancing — to the tunes of a roster of DJs led by Hong Kong's underground club king, Lee Burridge — attendees will rebuild society based on equality, community and spirituality. And just in case you have any doubts, the event is co-produced by Bushwick's queens of themed parties at House of Yes. **Oct. 28, 11 p.m.-6 a.m. 21+, costumes mandatory, nightout.com**

Inferno

The McKittrick Hotel's immersive Supercinema parties are anything but cheesy watch-alongs. This is the home of "Sleep No More," after all. For its salute to old Hollywood on three nights this October, expect all-out decor, pop-up shows, glamorous people and, importantly, an all-night open bar. This year, come dressed as your favorite classic movie monster (i.e. Wolfman, Bride of Frankenstein, etc.) and you'll fit right into the Golden Age motifs decorating the venue. **$85-$200, Oct. 28, 29, 31; 10:15 p.m., 530 W. 27th St., supercinemanyc.com**

"Stranger Things" party

Netflix's "Stranger Things" has all the elements of a great party. Join your fellow fans (so, most of the city) at Lot 45 to travel from sleepy Hawkins, Indiana, into the strangest corners of the Upside Down. Expect to dance to all the nostalgic '80s hits, take Dungeons & Dragons breaks, eat enough waffles to perhaps activate your own latent superpowers and more themed fun. **$20-$60, Oct. 23, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 21+, 411 Troutman St., Brooklyn, eventbrite.com**

Brew at the Zoo

Party animals can kick it with some real animals this year when the Bronx Zoo holds its first Halloween event. Get in after-hours to enjoy more than 100 beers from over 40 craft breweries, plus nosh from Nathan's Famous, Wafels & Dingels and local restaurants. Head to Astor Court for live music, games and a costume contest, but make some time to wander — exhibits like World of Reptiles and Madagascar! will be open. **$44.99, Oct. 29, 7-11 p.m., 2300 Southern Blvd., bronxzoo.com**

Village Halloween Parade

After 43 years, there's still nothing like getting freaky all over Greenwich Village with the rest of the city. With new spectacles every year and costumes too elaborate to wear anywhere else, this is where Halloween comes to show off. The theme is Reverie, but don't let that stop you if what's inside your heart is more "Nightmare on Elm Street." Anyone in costume can walk in the parade. **Free, Oct. 31, begins at Sixth Avenue and Canal Street, going north on Sixth to 16th Street, halloween-nyc.com**

It's Dog-tober! Where to celebrate Howl-o-ween in NYC

It could be argued that humans love costuming their dogs even more than themselves. Dressing up your four-legged companion alongside you for Halloween (or Howl-o-ween, depending on how you feel about puns), is "fur sure" a fun bonding activity. Here are three dog-friendly Halloween events in the city where the two of you can parade about in your outfits all spooky — and scruffy — like.

Now in its 26th year, the **Tompkins Square Park Halloween Dog Parade** is the mother of dog-friendly Halloween events in the city. This year, TV personality Giuliana Rancic will emcee the canine costume contest, which has pups strut their stuff on a catwalk to compete for best in show. The event is free with a $5 suggested donation, and all funds raised will benefit the Tompkins Square Park dog run. ***Oct. 22, noon-3p.m. Tompkins Square Park dog run, 500 E. Ninth St.***

For Brooklyn dogs, look no further than Fort Greene's 18th annual **Great PUPkin Dog Costume Contest**, which draws hundreds of dogs and humans every year. You can preregister your dog for the contest via Eventbrite, or if you wait until day of it's a $10 suggested donation, and be sure to get there at 10:30 a.m. to sign up: It's more competitive this year, with entry limited to 120 woofers. Afterward, dogs and humans can take a load off at nearby DSK Biergarten's Dogtoberfest, which goes from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. and donates a $1 from every beer to Fort Greene Pups. ***Oct. 29 11:30 am, Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn***

In Queens, the Halloween Harvest Festival in Socrates Sculpture Park will hold its annual **Canine Costume Contest**, with judges and prizes from City Vet, Chateau le Woof and Pooches Sport & Spa, immediately followed by a "harvest animal blessing" by Urban Shaman Mama Donna, which sounds very intriguing. Entry is free. ***Oct. 29, 1 p.m.-2p.m., Socrates Sculpture Park, Long Island City, Queens***

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Harry and the Other Kids at School

"Puffs" lovingly parodies life at a certain wizard school, now off-Broadway.

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Going to wizarding school is hard, even when you're not the Boy Everything Happens To. This is the premise of "Puffs, or: Seven Increasingly Eventful Years at a Certain School of Magic & Magic," a hilariously heartfelt parody of the famous seven-book series focusing on the often forgotten house of Puff.

"The biggest thing that appealed to me is that pop culture has sort of deemed them to be the losers at the school, and myself not having been the coolest human being growing up, that seemed like the most interesting story to tell to give them their due," says playwright (and sound designer) Matt Cox.

"Puffs" started at the People's Improv Theater last December, running for months of sold-out shows before making the jump to the off-Broadway Elektra Theatre, where it officially opens tonight.

Cox grew up with the books like its characters, and found room for his own ideas in the throwaway lines about the house that wasn't the Braves, Snakes or Smarts, as "Puffs" calls them.

"It's still a very bit-y and silly play, so it was a matter of making the humor stand out," he says of adapting the show from a improv theater to off-Broadway. "We found that it created something a little more unique whenever there was an emotional moment surrounding [a joke], and definitely in an off-Broadway setting that's something we wanted to have."

The play's own trio is led by Wayne, who grew up in New Mexico and is excited about his new magical life. Along with math wiz Oliver and broody loner Megan, they make their way through seven dramatic years (in about 90 minutes). And, because this is a parody, along the way they also — lovingly — mock the series (don't worry fans, you'll be nodding along).

For those who have seen the show, there are more props, an actual set and even some special effects. The extra space created ways to amp up some of the big moments, especially the climactic battle at the end of Year 7.

Cox tinkered with the play for pretty much its entire run at the PIT, but as of opening night he says he's done — barring any side projects like the Puffs edition of "Cursed Child" that was staged as a one-night-only script reading at the PIT. That might recur, "and once a certain movie comes out next month, we're gonna do a similar thing."

Speaking of side projects, the Elektra's lobby is papered with posters teasing plays about all of the other houses. Are they a preview of things to come? Cox says no, but then follows up with: "Only one of those has the potential of maybe happening as a very small thing." Accio, sequel!

If you go

"Puffs"
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Doesn't brunch sound much better when you don't have to watch other people enjoy their mimosas for 45 minutes before getting a table?

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The best part (besides not having to stand outside in the coming winter) is the service is free to use — restaurants pay to be listed on the app, but there's no fee for customers, unlike most other reservation apps.

Right now, Nowait is available at 15 no-reservations restaurants in the city, including Crown Heights' beloved brick oven pizza spot Barboncino with waits regularly longer than half an hour, Times Square's Bubba Gump Shrimp and BeeHive Oven Biscuit Cafe in Williamsburg, where the biscuits (with recommended smothering of sausage gravy) are worth standing around for, but why do it if you don't have to? The app is free, though Nowait is only available on iOS for now; Android support is coming soon.

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ARTS

"A Year of Yes"

It's never a bad time to celebrate feminism, but Hillary Clinton's campaign has been a reminder how much women still have to fight for equality. The 10th anniversary of the Elizabeth A. Sackler Center for Feminist Art at the Brooklyn Museum will spend an entire year on that subject, with programs related to female empowerment and women in the arts, starting with "Beverly Buchanan: Ruins and Rituals."
Oct. 21, Brooklyn Museum, 200 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, $16, brooklynmuseum.org

HALLOWEEN

Murder Mystery

Was that the "Law & Order" gavels you just heard? The Upper East Side's Mount Vernon Hotel Museum & Garden, built in 1799, has created an all-new murder mystery game inspired by the discovery of an unidentified skeleton on its grounds. It's your job to figure out who the victim is and how they met their end while searching for clues in the museum by candlelight. Reservations are required to this family-friendly event for ages 8 and up. **Oct. 21, 22, 28; 6:15 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., $25, 421 E. 61st St.**

FOOD

Edible Escape

You're going to eat and drink a lot, and it's going to be amazing. Edible Escape is returning for another gathering of sumptuous recipes inspired by international trends. Participants include Califia Farms, Brooklyn Brewery, Halifax Restaurant, Petit Cochons and many more flavor masters ready to whip your taste buds into shape inside a stunning cathedral-inspired venue.
Oct. 21, 6-9 p.m., Angel Orensanz Foundation, 172 Norfolk St., $45-$75, ediblebrooklyn.com

DRINKS

Cider Week NYC

Celebrating beer's favorite little cousin, Cider Week sprawls across the city from Murray's Cheese Shop to Smorgasburg to share the fizzy taste of fall. Events include tastings (naturally), food pairings (a must), seminars, happy hours and more formal dinners.
Oct. 21-30, multiple locations, free-$250, ciderweeknyc.com

CREDIT

HALLOWEEN

A Drinking Game: "Hocus Pocus"

The best movie about witches is a Halloween classic. We're not telling you not to rewatch it, but doesn't acting it out sound like more fun? That's what A Drinking Game NYC does with a live stage reading — with costumes, props and even, occasionally, sets — and adds an audience participation element with a list of buzzwords that signal everyone, actors and audience, to take a swig. Oh, and the actors also have to drink whenever someone says their character's name. Yeah, it's a good time.
Oct. 26, 8 p.m., $10, must be 21+, Littlefield, 622 Degraw St., Brooklyn

ARTS

The European Fine Art Fair

Making its U.S. debut, this world-traveling show brings together fine objects of artistic interest inside the sweeping Park Avenue Armory in a can't-miss, museumlike exhibition for art lovers. Even if you can't actually afford anything, the experience of browsing exquisite works from nearly 100 of the globe's top dealers, spanning all mediums and 7,000 years, is worth the visit. TEFAF is also seen as a place to preview upcoming trends in the art world.
Oct. 22-26, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Park Avenue Armory, 643 Park Ave., tefaf.com

COMEDY

"Not That Jewish"

You already know her screwy brand of barbed humor from zingers on "Roseanne," "Rugrats" and "Mad About You," but now comedian Monica Piper is flipping the script and delivering the laughs firsthand in "Not That Jewish," a 90-minute show running at New World Stages through January 2017. Drawing from a life in the arts as a Jew-"ish" New Yorker, Piper dishes about genetic neuroticism, show business and the night she almost scored a home run with Mickey Mantle. **Oct. 23, New World Stages, 340 W. 50th St., $49-$79, notthatjewish.com**

COMEDY

Stand-Up Comedy Night at MoMath

Numbers make us want to cry. But we hear that some of you strange people actually like math — either way, this might be the perfect evening of entertainment for all of us. Stand-Up Comedy Night at the Museum of Mathematics (MoMath). The evening features Matt Parker, a YouTube star who's also delighted fans of his nerdy humor on the Discovery Channel.
Oct. 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Museum of Mathematics, 11 E. 26th St., $14, momath.org

COMING UP

"Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt"

Meet the loveable talents who make "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt," a silly show about surviving modern-day NYC that hits way too close to home. If you're a Titus or a Jacqueline, you're probably not great at waiting (whereas Kimmy can do anything for 10 minutes), but that's exactly why you need to snag tickets now before they sell out. Hear from the writers behind this Netflix hit, including Tina Fey.
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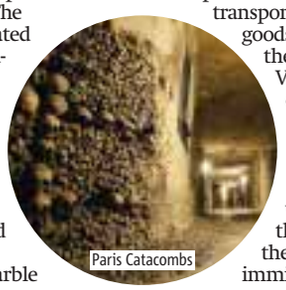
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Wieliczka Salt Mine

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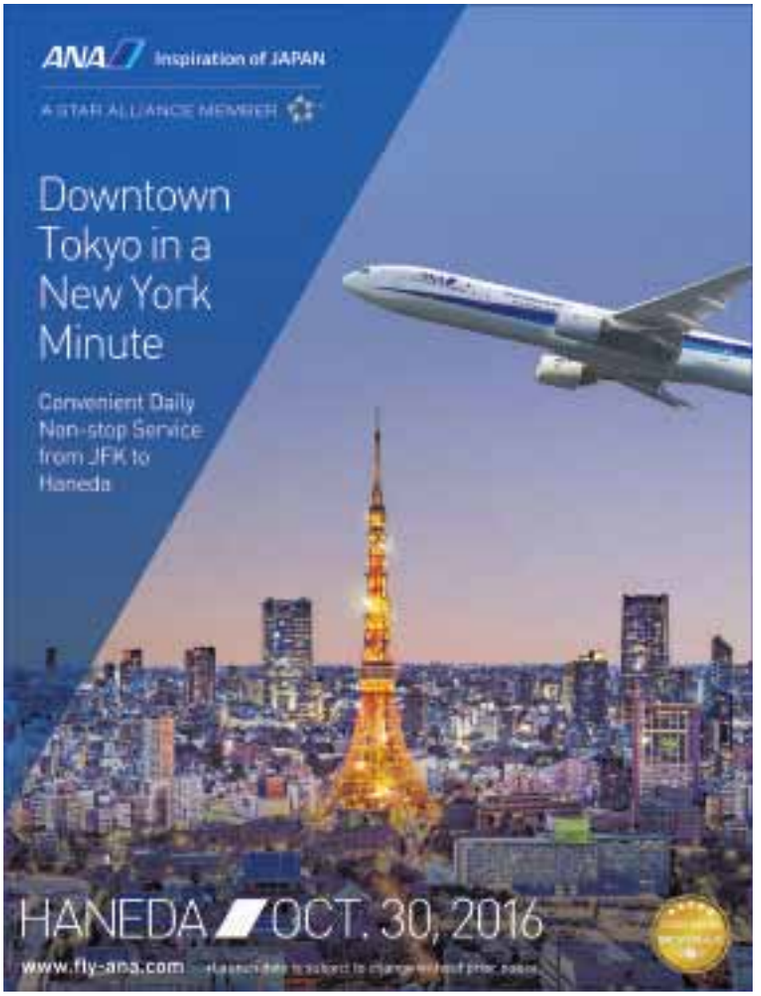
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Eli not fatigued by Odell's antics

Eli Manning stood by his top wide receiver this week.

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Eli Manning is happy with Odell Beckham Jr. as long as the receiver is producing. GETTY IMAGES

A day after he made comments that appeared to be critical of his star wide receiver, New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning stood by his man. It is the right move from Manning, given that embattled wideout Odell Beckham Jr. is his only true playmaker on offense — the only difference likely between this team contending for the playoffs or heading to the golf course in January.

On Monday, Manning sounded like he was growing tired of Beckham's antics that included him proposing to the kicking net following a touchdown in the Week 6 win over the Baltimore Ravens. On WFAN, Manning was asked about Beckham's wacky ways and the normally subdued-to-a-fault quarterback said, "You can get real sick of it if he's not going out there and making plays."

They were strong words from Manning, who usually refrains from any hint of emotions in his public answers.

Beckham, of course, has been at the center of much scrutiny and finger-pointing in recent weeks following a Week 3 meltdown on the sidelines and another a temper flare-up the next week in a Monday night game against the Minnesota Vikings. But for two weeks now he's kept his cool on the field despite some zaniness and theatrics.

"No. I'm not tired of it," Manning said. "I thought you might be tired of it. That was my comment. Talking about [the media]. I'm fine with it. He's doing a lot of good things and playing the game the right way. He just has to make sure the celebrations and what's going on aren't hurting the team in any way."

His head coach on Monday, the dour Ben McAdoo, was none too pleased when asked about Beckham's behavior. The first-year head coach seems to want to squash the individuality of a player who may be emotionally out there, but did pull down 222 receiving yards and two touchdowns in a Week 6 game his team had to win. On the flip side, Manning has Beckham's back.

"I'm not trying to make comments publically," Manning said. "I get asked about him a lot so I have to comment. Odell and I have a great relationship. We talk about a lot of things. We're on the same page. He knows that I'm always looking out for him and understands that you can say things that can get taken one way. Odell and I are on the same page. I get asked multiple questions about him every week."

Giants' upcoming schedule

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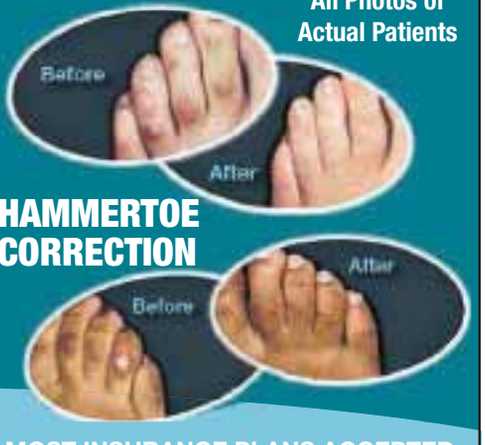

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Geno Smith was named the starting quarterback for the Jets on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

Jets head coach Todd Bowles has finally decided to stop enduring the Ryan Fitzpatrick freefall ride and hop aboard the Geno Coaster. But with the campaign nearly halfway over, it's likely too late to salvage the season.

Sure, the Jets (1-5) can try and duplicate what the Kansas City Chiefs accomplished last season when they began 1-5 and still made the playoffs, but this year's Jets have a weird aura to them. In KC last year, there weren't a ton of injuries to deal with (Eric Decker, David Harris, Breno Giacomini), or elite athletes suddenly falling off a cliff (Darrelle Revis), or a quarterback controversy — making this season's plight for Gang Green so daunting.

Since the NFL went to a 12-team postseason format in 1990, only one of 92 teams that started 1-5 made the playoffs, Kansas City last season, which won its final 10 regular-season games. That Chiefs squad went to the postseason and ironically beat a Houston Texans team that overcame its own 1-4 start to make the playoffs.

The switch to Smith comes just 36 hours after head coach Todd Bowles pulled a hamstring backpeddling from his undying support of Fitzpatrick following Monday night's debacle in Arizona, when he said the bearded one was his guy entering Sunday's tilt against the Baltimore Ravens despite being pulled with eight minutes remaining in the 28-3 loss to the Cardinals.

But Smith riding in as the savior this week, and perhaps longer, won't be the real narrative. He's still inheriting a team that has looked to be one of, if not the, worst team in the league right now. The Jets have a scoring differential of minus-11.5 points per game — which is even worse than the winless Cleveland Browns. Gang Green's minus-11 turnover differential is also the league's worst, just a shade below their MetLife Stadium cotenants. The Jets haven't shown a propensity to block or run well yet, have only shown just once that they can consistently harass the passer (Week 1 against Cincinnati), and have endured multiple busted coverages in the secondary and committed ill-timed third-down penalties.

They've also been outscored 51-7 in the second half of games this season during their current four-game losing streak, showing there's been an inability to adjust at the break.

The Jets are broken. And there's not a quarterback on this current roster who can swoop in and save the day. The six-game stretch to start the season was damning — and the play-calling and execution has been spotty at best.

Regardless of all that, however, owner Woody Johnson noted that he trusts Bowles' decision to start Smith, saying the "coach made the decision and I back him 100 percent." Johnson also provided public confidence in Bowles and general manager Mike Maccagnan, noting that he's "very confident" in the duo and that he has "long-term confidence in him [Bowles] and Mike."

That's usually the kiss of death for a head coach and general manager to hear that from ownership, but for the Jets it at least appears, on the surface, that the brain trust will have a home heading into next season —and that there won't be any housecleaning just yet.

Far from 'green'

- The team's most accomplished quarterback (Fitzpatrick), wideout (Brandon Marshall), running back (Matt Forte), linebacker (David Harris), and cornerback (Revis) are all 30 years or older.
- Defensive end Muhammad Wilkerson (ankle), linebacker Darron Lee (ankle), offensive lineman Brent Qvale (neck), cornerback Buster Skrine (excused), left tackle Ryan Clady (shoulder), and center Nick Mangold (knee) did not practice on Wednesday.

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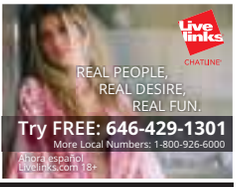

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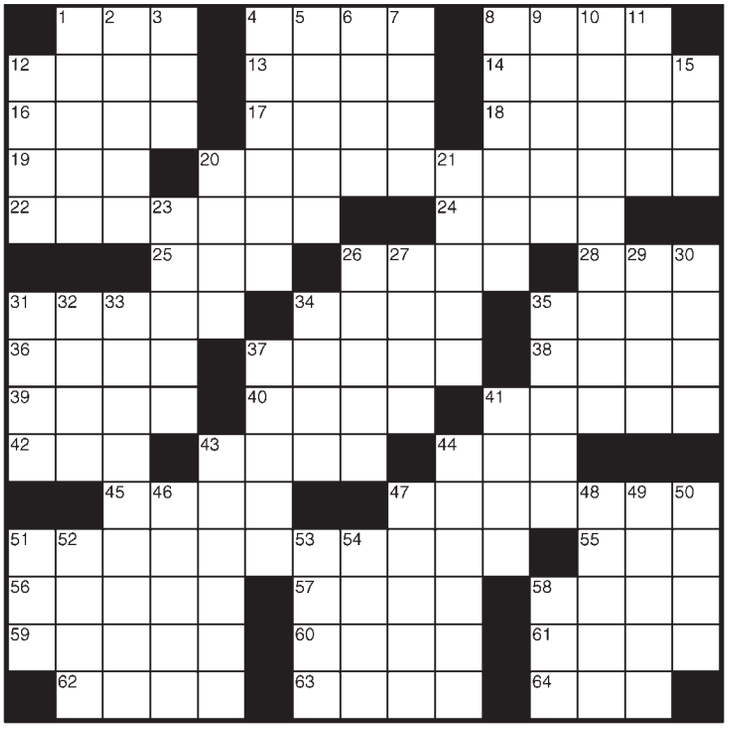

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Aries A change will result in good fortune and new opportunities. Discuss your thoughts and plans with a loved one in order to come up with a good solution.

Taurus A clear mind will lead to good choices. Don't let others' actions faze you. If you follow your instincts, you will enjoy the benefits of a winning situation.

Gemini Don't question what you need to do; just do it. It's important to put the past behind you so that you can move forward without hesitation, worry or regret.

Cancer Emotions will flare up, and restraint and discipline will be required. Find unorthodox solutions instead of getting angry and making matters worse.

Leo Business or pleasure trips will give you greater insight into ways you can exploit your skills, knowledge and expertise. Mix business with pleasure in order to advance.

Virgo Put everything you've got into doing the best job possible. Don't let an emotional incident make you less productive or cause damage to your reputation.

Libra Express your thoughts and react graciously to constructive criticism. Don't feel the need to do what others say, but do consider incorporating some suggestions.

Scorpio You've got everything going for you, so don't falter now. Your actions should be calculated and precise, but not pretentious. Doing what you want will lead to success.

Sagittarius Stay neutral, no matter what happens. The less you divulge about your particular views, the easier it will be to keep the peace and manipulate the situation.

Capricorn Ulterior motives, emotional manipulation and poor information will surface if you don't take a timeout to digest what's transpiring. Nothing is as bad as it seems.

Aquarius Making travel plans or reuniting with old friends will lift your spirits. Self-improvement projects will make you feel good about your appearance and potential.

Pisces Look for an opportunity to get ahead. Good fortune is within reach if you don't get sucked into other people's dilemmas. Protect against insult or injury. EUGENIA LAST

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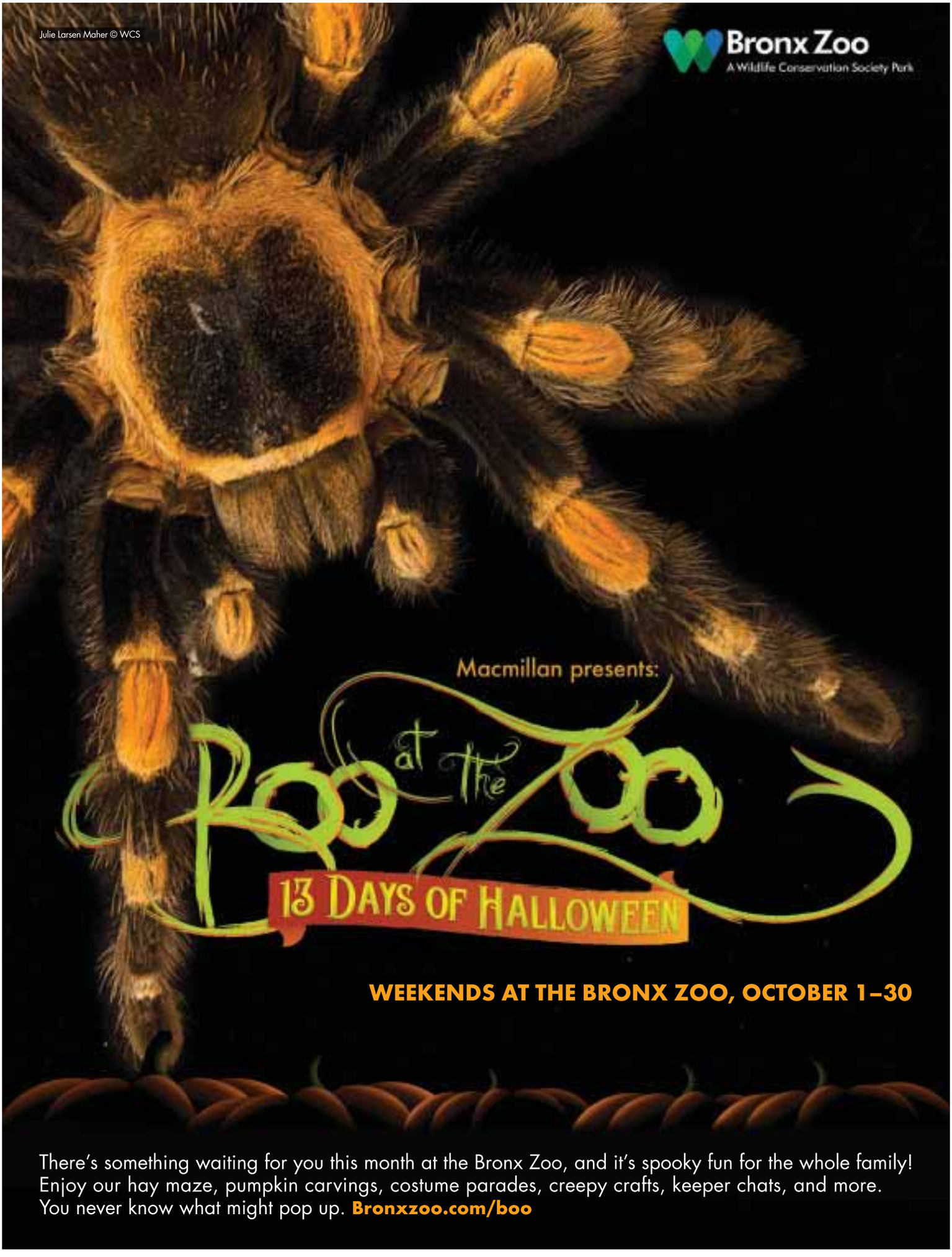
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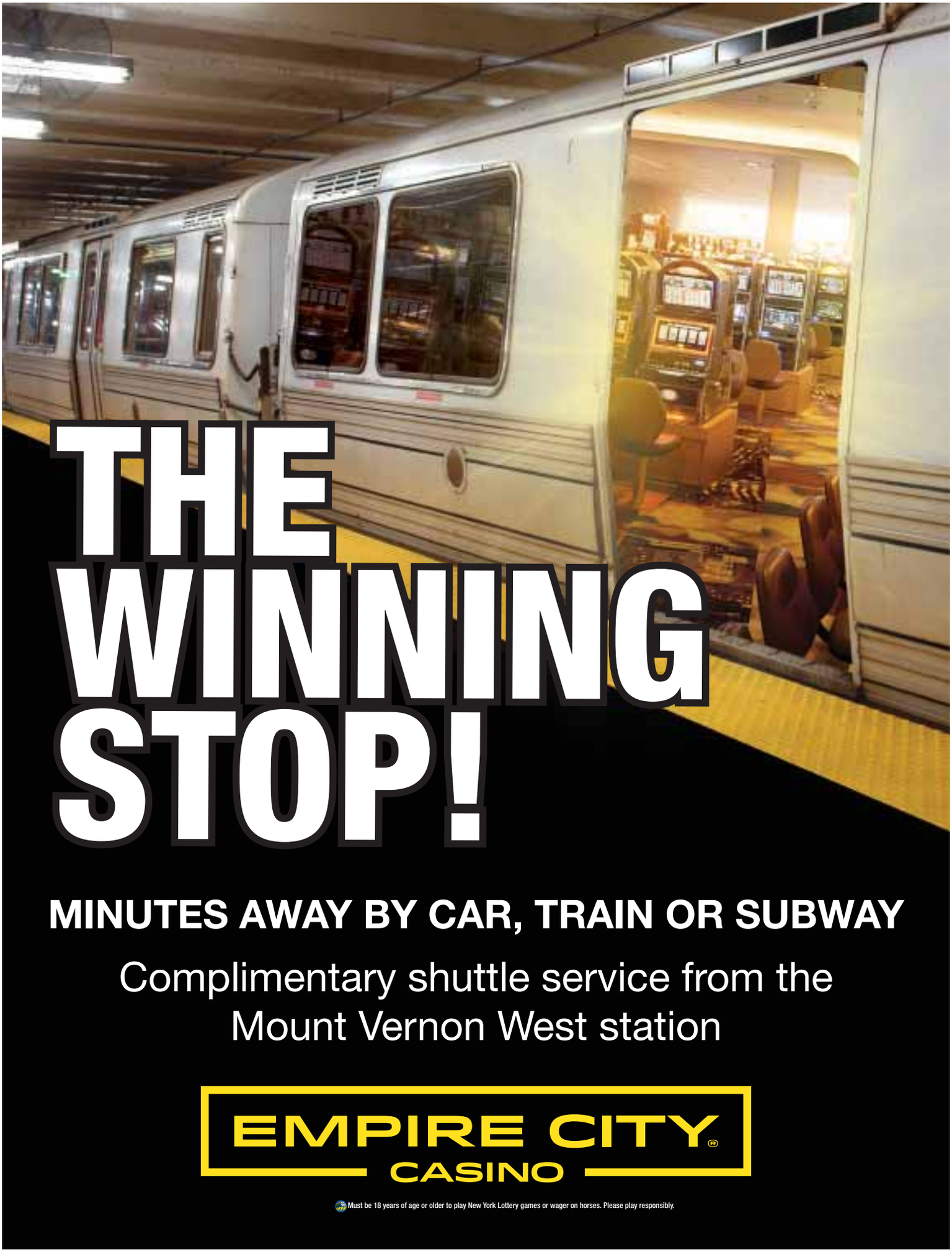

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